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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled
to the use for publication of all news dis-
patches credited to it or not otherwise cred-
ited; this paper, and also the local news
published therein.One good-sized contract does not
make the Barre granite business, but
it points the way.Poker players who are being held
up and robbed by masked bandits in
many cities are merely experiencing
another form of robbery.Harding proposes to start in right
by delivering only a short inaugural ad-
dress, thereby making no effort to re-
volutionize the country with one sweep
of the pen. He has at least four years
in which to effect reforms, and they
need not all come at once.The United States as an umpire be-
tween Germany and the allies to de-
termine what amount of reparation
Germany should pay is a role which
the United States should keep out of.
Let the payor or payee come to an un-
derstanding on their own accord.The use of the fire alarm as a means
of preventing a bank robbery has
much to commend it after the re-
sult of the attempted robbery in
Mansfield, Mass., where a robber gang
was frightened off by the sounding of
the alarm. A fire alarm box near ev-
ery bank would be handy equipment.The center of the country's popula-
tion moved westward slightly more
than nine miles during the past ten
years. When Vermont and the re-
mainder of New England get into ef-
fective operations the scattered ef-
forts now being made to attract popu-
lation there will be a marked check
on the "Westward Ho" movement.The people of the few nations which
are advocating that the United States
should cancel its war loan claims
against the allied nations have not
yet explained how the United States
is to cancel its own war debt incurred
in saving those same allies from domi-
nation by Germany. That is quite an
important question to the United
States government.A new element in bank protection
from persons who come in the night
was tried out with marked success at
the town of Utica, Mich., when must-
ard gas was placed in the vault in
such a position that it would become
liberated if the door was forced open.
The plan worked with marked success
and the mustard gas drove off a gang
of safe-blowers. Mustard gas, one of
the developments of the war, thereby
comes into good use. Let the banks
lay in a supply of mustard gas.The diverting of steamers bringing
4,000 aliens to the United States from
New York City to Boston brings the
problem of public health more closely
home to New England people. There
is nothing to indicate that any of the
passengers of those diverted steamers
are suffering from the dreaded typhus,
or any other contagious malady; but
there is the ever-present possibility
that disease of this nature may be un-
covered or that incipient cases may get
through the examination of the pas-
sengers. It goes without saying that
the utmost precaution will be taken at
the port of Boston.The considerable number of auto-
mobile operators' licenses already sus-
pended or revoked by the Vermont
secretary of state indicates that the
motoring season of 1921 is to be made
as safe as official regulation can make
it. Only a minor fraction of Ver-
mont's motor vehicles are on the road
this winter, yet the number of oper-
ators' licenses suspended or revoked is
almost equal to that in mid-season.
No doubt many of the accidents re-
ported to the secretary of state thus
early in the year are due to the poor
condition of the highways because of
the snow and ice and should not be
attributed to the lack of skill or at-
tention on the part of the operators
involved.Not all the declining towns are in
Vermont. There is, for instance, the
village of North Brookfield, Mass.,
which in 1883 had 4,201 inhabitants
and in 1913 had but 2,947. Now the
publisher of the only weekly newspa-
per in the village is to give up the
struggle against the trend away from
North Brookfield, and the paper is to
be discontinued. North Brookfield is
said by the Springfield Republican to
be still attractive and well-kept; but
it has lost its punch, apparently. Some-
day the fashion to move to the city
may be superseded by the fashion to
quit the city and move back to the
country. If that time ever comes,
North Brookfield, Mass., and many
Vermont communities will come into
their own again as thriving little vil-
lages, teeming with life and bustling"As a man dresses so is he es-
teemed."We have a flourishing plant,
rooted in quality, now
blooming with the newest
fabrics for men's wear.English tweeds, Scotch mix-
tures, Irish homespun and
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F. H. Rogers &
Companywith various community activities. It
is not too much to expect that life in
the great centers of population will
lose some of its lure so that people
will be eager to get back in the less
huddled regions such as North Brook-
field, Mass. Those little towns and
villages have their splendid traditions
on which to build the foundation of a
renewed and re-invigorated life.

A HINT TO VERMONT PEOPLE.

Back from a visit to Florida, W. W.
True, a Newport man, declared to the
Newport Chamber of Commerce:
"Newport, as a summer resort, has
been endowed with far greater natural
resources than St. Petersburg, Florida,
where to-night 20,000 visitors are be-
ing entertained. There are greater at-
tractions to bring people to Newport
in the summer than there are to bring
people to St. Petersburg in the winter.
During the past ten years St.
Petersburg has grown from a city of
6,000 to a city of 15,000. Why cannot
we develop the latent resources of our
community, just as the citizens of this
southern city have developed their per-
haps less inviting surroundings?"
That's the point. Newport and scores
of other communities in Vermont have
the proper natural setting for popu-
lar and popular summer resorts, that
natural setting merely needing a touch-
ing up here and there, a construction
of accommodations and then a vigor-
ous campaign of advertising. What St.
Petersburg has done in the winter,
Newport can do in large part in the
summer. Likewise, a large number of
communities in Vermont which are al-
most as equally well endowed by na-
ture as is Newport. We people of
Vermont are not awake to the possi-
bilities which lie within our grasp.
We need a little prodding and an in-
pouring of the spirit which animates
the people of Florida, of California and
of the beach resorts. We are a trifle
too slow when it comes to the point
of doing something along this line.

Unwelcome Resemblance.

History records how heavily we were
taxed by the mother country—and our
taxes to-day suggest the kind that
mother used to make.—Boston Trans-
cript.

One of the Family Suited.

Little Bess—I like you better than
sister's other beau.
Suitor—I'm glad to hear that. Why
do you like me?
Little Bess—Cause sister never eats
any of the cheap candy you send her
an' I get it all.—Boston Transcript.

Best He Could Do.

"Good heavens, Dick! Tan shoes
with evening dress—that's awfully bad
form."
"I know it, but stocking feet with
evening dress is worse."—Boston
Transcript.

Winning a Reputation.

"How did you get the reputation of
being a great connoisseur of art?"
"Whenever I saw a picture that
seemed to me particularly ridiculous,
I declared that it was sublime."—Bos-
ton Transcript.

Warning.

Meetings of the board of civil au-
thority to revise the checklist to be
used at the annual city election.The board of civil authority will
meet in the city court room, city hall,
Barre, Vt., on the 16th, 17th, 23rd and
24th days of February, 1921, at 7
o'clock p. m. for the purpose of mak-
ing additions and corrections to the
checklist to be used at the annual city
election March 1, 1921.Dated at the city of Barre, this 8th
day of February, 1921.
James Mackay, city clerk.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Comments on Legislative Matters.

Editor, Barre Times: Please grant
space for a few comments upon live
topics.The general consensus of opinion in
this section seems to be that "Stod-
Bates is a more practical 'co-ordinator'
than His Excellency, the governor.
Which had the most to do about the
real, or imaginary, surplus in the
treasury, ex-Governor Clement or the
40 per cent direct tax, the largest in
40 years or more. Against the san-
guine claim of the said ex-governor
would dearly love to see the famous
pyramid of 1902, illustrating the in-
crease of state expenses, now adding
at the base, the figures for the last
biennial term, with said Clement gov-
ernor.I believe House bill No. 145 has much
to commend it. In my opinion, mov-
ies are now exercising a very general
and yet powerful influence upon the
rising generation. Why not have it
all in a direction that is commenda-
ble? "A little nonsense now and then
is relished by the best of men." The
subjects can be comic, amusing, ro-
mance, even tragedy, in each case to
a marked degree, without need or place
for the vulgar, irreverent or unwholes-
ome. My limited observation sug-
gests a great chance for improvement,
but many most excellent subjects, edu-
cational, instructive, amusing, elevat-
ing.Am wondering if the provisions of
said bill would not be rather cumbers-
ome in view of the great amount of
services required of the proposed board
of censors. It would seem to me it
would demand the entire time of one
or more boards.Would like to suggest that a fine be
imposed upon operators connected with
an exhibition that could be proven in
due course to be of the negative na-
ture above mentioned. I believe this
method would produce a higher stand-
ard than the course suggested in the
bill, including the general desire of
the patronizing public.I regret that our local representa-
tive is detained at home by critical
illness in the family; hence this method
of presenting my views.
Finally, hearty congratulations to
recent Barre caucus nominees. Thank
you. Fred V. Tuller.

Tunbridge, Vt., Feb. 15, 1921.

Women and the Poll Tax.

Editor, Barre Times: Will someone
produce legal authority for imposing
a poll tax upon our women? Unless
the present legislature is ungallant
enough to impose such burden upon
the writer and many others, they
wish to know where we shall find
such law on our statute books.If it was lawful for them to vote
at the recent state and national elec-
tions without paying a poll tax, why
not now? If they were allowed to
vote then because the time has not
yet come for them to be assessed for taxes,
the same is true now, as town elec-
tions come March 1 and assessments of
taxes do not come until April 1. If
it is claimed that a law that would ex-
empt women from paying a poll tax
would be unconstitutional on the ground
of "class legislation," why is it that
the veterans of the Civil war and
all men over 70 years of age have
long been exempt from paying a poll
tax? Why not exempt women as well
by a special act of the state legisla-
ture? Or, if the members thereof think
it gallant and proper for them to im-
pose a poll tax upon the women of
Vermont, why not impose upon them
the duty of military service also? Per-
son is not one such imposition as reason-
able as the other?Of course all property is justly
taxed, both of men and of women, but
why exempt the veterans of the Civil
war and all men over 70 years of age
from paying a poll tax and yet im-
pose it upon our women who spend
more hours in their lives "keeping the
home fires burning" than do the men?
Besides, it would impose a double
burden on some hardworking women,
for the writer has known some women
to earn money over the steaming
wash tub for their lazy hus-
bands' tobacco and their poll tax be-
sides! While our legislators cannot
lawfully vote a premium upon such
women out of the people's money, let
them refrain from imposing a poll
tax upon them.

L. F. Fortney.

Plainfield, Vt., Feb. 14, 1921.

Almost Satisfactory.

Subbuhs (on returning home from
business)—You look so cheerful, Hel-
en, I take it that you have found a
new cook.Mrs. Subbuhs—No such luck, but I
just heard that our neighbor, Mrs.
Brown, has lost hers.—Boston Trans-
cript.

So There You Are.

Speaking about meat prices, it is
said that a whole dressed steer could
once be bought in Merrie England for
45 cents—but in those days only the
rich had that much money.—Boston
Transcript.

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good to finger the large roll containing your last week's
wages. But it is mighty dangerous. It means a steady
pull towards extravagance and failure. Have a Sav-
ings Account in this Bank.

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LEGISLATIVE

ACTIVITIES AT
MONTPELIER

(Continued from first page)

to pay Interstate Distilling company
\$416.60 (Mr. Wishart vainly tried to
have this bill ordered to lie).H. 253 was introduced by Mr. Jack-
son of Burlington and H. 273 by Mr.
O'Brien of South Burlington. Mr.
Keyes of Reading, in opposing the pay-
ment of these sums, said that the state
cannot be held liable for them and that
if they were paid, it would be merely in
the form of a gift, and he thought it a
bad precedent to establish.The House passed in concurrence S.
31, relating to absent voting, and S. 53,
furnishing of serum by the state board
of health.The House passed: H. 106, relating
to holding offices; H. 213, relating to a
closed season on gray squirrels; H. 219,
relating to returns by justices of the
peace to county clerks; H. 238, prohib-
iting fishing through the ice in Barber
pond.The House rejected: H. 160, giving
owners of monumental works lien
thereon, and H. 172, relating to qualifi-
cation of voters in town meetings.The apple bill (H. 131), providing for
standard grading, was recommitted
after being amended on motion of Mr.
Warner of St. Albans Town.There were six bills introduced in
the Senate last night: S. 85, by Sen-
ator Foster, provides that mentally de-
fective persons, except idiots, feeble
minded, or epileptic persons shall be
maintained by a town under the direc-
tion of the state.The Senate passed: H. 20, relating to
cemetery trust funds; H. 80, penalties
for reckless driving and driving an au-
tomobile while under the influence of
intoxicating liquor; H. 82, relating to
Orleans county; H. 89, charter of the
city of Barre; S. 56, relating to pay of
superintendents of the insane; S. 67, re-
lating to venereal diseases.On S. 77, providing that all women
citizens may vote in the town meet-
ings of March, 1921, Senator Chaffee of
Franklin asked that it be recommitted.
Senator Vilas opposed and offered an
amendment providing for the payment
of a poll tax before Feb. 26. Senator
Kingsley of Rutland favored recom-
mittal. Senator Vilas demanded the
yeas and nays and the bill was recom-
mitted by a vote of 15 to 10.

New Bills in House.

H. 285. By Mr. Wheeler of Water-
bury. Leaves the appointment of coun-
ty appraisers of real estate to the gov-
ernor instead of to the commissioner
of taxes, also varies the time limit of
appeals. To taxation.H. 286. By Mr. Keyes of Reading.
Raising the maximum pay of reporters
relates to the accounts of justices of
the peace. To minor courts.H. 287. By Mr. Albee of Hardwick
(by request); relating to the content
of creamery statements. To agricul-
ture.H. 288. By Mr. Barber of Brattleboro.
Raising the maximum pay of reporters
in municipal and city courts from \$4
to \$6 per day. To state and court ex-
penses.H. 289. By Mr. Webb of Shelburne.
Relating to the incorporation of insur-
ance companies. To banking and insur-
ance.H. 290. By Mr. Jackson of Burling-
ton. To amend the charter of the city
of Burlington. To municipal corpora-
tions.H. 291. By Mr. LaBombard of Isle
La Motte. Lays off tax on the county
of Grand Isle for the purpose of pay-
ing the indebtedness incurred in re-
pairing the courthouse. To special com-
mittee of members from Grand Isle
county.H. 292. By Mr. Field of Montpelier.
To amend certain sections of the char-
ter of the city of Montpelier. To mu-
nicipal corporations.H. 293. By Mr. Bates of Highgate.
To provide for toilets at the terminals
of ferries. To public health.H. 294. By Mr. Casey of Mount Ta-
bor. Appropriates \$1,000 to aid Mount
Tabor in repair of bridges and improve-
ment of highways. To appropriations.H. 295. By Mr. Ward of Springfield
(by request). To permit the recall of
elective town and village officers. To
municipal corporations.H. 296. By Mr. Ryan of Fairfield. Pro-
vides that in case of divorced persons
neither may re-marry within five years.
To judiciary.H. 297. By Mr. Bohannon of Royal-
ton. Requiring manufacturers selling
lightning rods to be licensed. To gen-
eral committee.H. 298. By Mr. Woods of St. Johna-
bury. To amend the charter of the vil-
lage of St. Johnsbury. To municipal
corporations.H. 299. By Mr. Crowe of Sheldon.
Appropriates \$2,000 to reimburse Shel-
don for repairs to a schoolhouse on or-
ders of the state board of health. To
appropriations.H. 300. By Mr. Smith of Landgrove.
Provides that when a delinquent tax-
payer presents a town order for pay-
ment the town treasurer shall apply
the amount of the order toward the de-
linquent taxes. To municipal corpora-
tions.H. 301. By Mr. Curtis of Lowell. Re-
lating to the location and permanentmarking of town boundary lines and
corners. To town lines.H. 302. By Mr. Walker of Westmin-
ster. Relating to the issuing of stock
in corporations and providing for the
issuing of non par value shares. To cor-
porations and franchises.

New Bills in Senate.

S. 80. By Senator Dunham of Wind-
ham. Providing that a person shall
not promote or engage in any play,
sport, dance or entertainment for
which admission is taken or any com-
pensation is received on Sunday. To
committee on judiciary.S. 81. By Senator Vilas of Chittenden.
Makes maximum bail \$1,000 and
minimum bail \$500 of persons charged
with bastardy. To committee on judi-
ciary.S. 82. By Senator Vilas of Chittenden
(by request). Providing that com-
missioner of insurance and the com-
missioner of education are to provide
the course of fire prevention for use in the
schools and requiring an hour a month
of instruction therein. To committee
on education.S. 83. By Senator White of Addison.
Providing that all women who served
in the military or naval service of the
United States during the war with
Germany and her allies shall receive
state pay. To committee on military
affairs.S. 84. By Senator Vilas of Chittenden.
Providing for appropriating \$46,-
000 to pay a tuition of \$100 a year
for each student in Middlebury col-
lege, Norwich university and the Uni-
versity of Vermont who has been a
resident of the state two years, who
desires aid. To committee on educa-
tional institutions.

Bills Signed By Governor.

On Feb. 11, Governor Hartness signed
the following bills:H. 27. An act to change the name of
Stone pond to Shadow lake.H. 38. An act prohibiting fishing for
pickering in Parker pond in the town of
Glover.H. 34. An act to amend section 1914
of the general laws, relating to the
powers of officers and commissioners in
other states to take depositions.H. 53. An act to amend section 6358
of the general laws, relating to the pen-
alty for burglary.

No Longer in Possession.

"Where were you yesterday, Tommy
Cribbs?" asked the school teacher."Please, mum, I had a toothache,"
answered Tommy."Has it stopped?" asked the teacher,
sympathetically.

"I don't know," said Tommy.

"What do you mean, boy? You
don't know if your tooth has stopped
aching?""No, mum; the dentist kept it."—Los
Angeles Times.

A Cynical Woman.

Mrs. Green—My husband seems to
enjoy life thoroughly.Mrs. Wyse—What a lot of bad hab-
its he must have.—Boston Transcript.

Desire for Information.

Shopkeeper—What can I do for you,
my boy?Boy—Please, I've called about your
advertisement for a man to retail can-
dies!"Yes; and do you think you could
do the work?""O, no, sir; but I only want to know
how the canaries lost their tails."—
Boys' Life.

Out of Date.

"Farmer, I've simply got to have
lubrication for my car. Can't you help
me out?""All I've got is a bottle of horse lin-
iment."—Louisville Courier-Journal.The Times
Classified
ColumnsOffers an
Inexpensive
Service in
Advertising
Your Wants,
What You
Have to Sell,
Or Exchange,
Or to Rent.Try An Adv.
in
The TimesOne Arm Left.
He—Yes, I was at the front and I
came home with only one arm left.
She—But I see your other arm.
He—Oh, that's my right.—Boston
Transcript.Shoes
for the
Little TotsThere should be
great care taken
about the kind of
shoes and the fit of
the little ones' shoes.Bring them to us and
they will be prop-
erly fitted.Rogers'
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